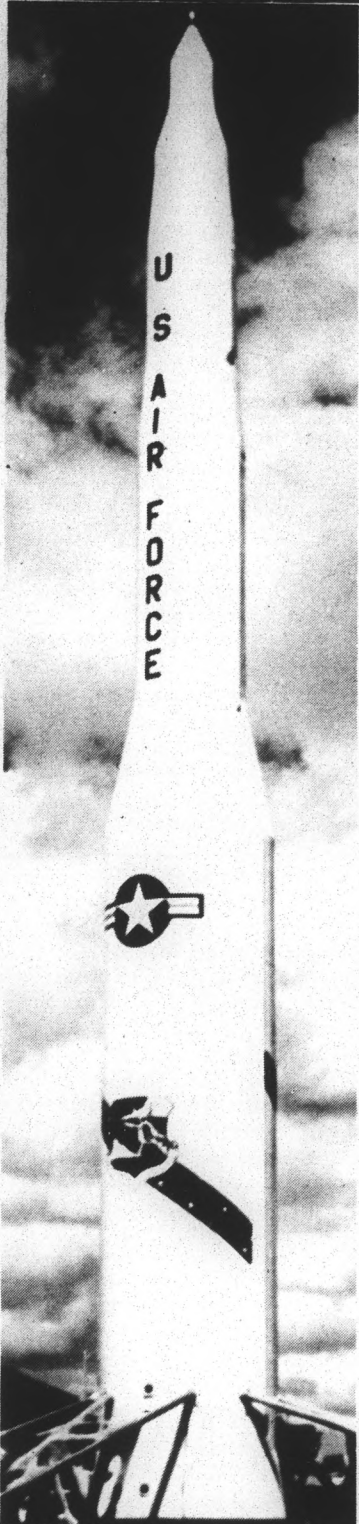


The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XXIV, NO. 13

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, September 3, 1970



THE POWERFUL Minuteman, cornerstone of America's missile weapon strategy, will be on display at the 49th Annual Tulare County fair, September 22 to 27. The Minuteman Intercontinental Ballistic Missile (ICBM), one of three strategic missiles that are vital components of America's deterrent to general war, became operational December 11, 1962, under the control of the Strategic Air Command (SAC). There are six Minuteman missile sites accommodating 1,000 Minuteman missiles, located in Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Missouri. The small but devastating Minuteman is a three-stage solid-propellant ICBM. It is distinguished from its larger brothers, the Titan and the Atlas, because of its lighter weight and lower cost. Also, it can be launched within minutes should the United States be attacked. Weighing between 60 and 70 thousand pounds, depending upon the model, the Minuteman is stored and launched from a concrete and steel silo in the ground, making the missile virtually immune from enemy attack since it can only be knocked out by a direct nuclear hit. The Minuteman travels at more than 22 times the speed of sound. It has a range of approximately 6,300 miles in the earlier models and 8,000 or more in the improved version. This exhibit is presented by the Tulare County Fair management in cooperation with the United States Air Force.

ASSOCIATED FARMERS COMPLETE REORGANIZATION IN TULARE CO.

VISALIA — Directors of Associated Farmers of Tulare County Inc. have completed re-organization of the association on the basis of an independent county unit after withdrawing from the state organization earlier this year.

Directors of the association are: W.F. Jordan, president, of Farmersville; Eben T. Pinkham, vice president, of Exeter; R. D. Jordan, secretary, of Farmersville; Merlin L. Swearingen, treasurer, of Exeter; and Domer Power, of Lindsay; Gurnice Smith, of Dinuba; Ralph Terry, of Strathmore; and Dick Huth, of Visalia, directors.

Chairman of the board is Frank Ribeiro, of Tulare.

In commenting on the new, independent setup, W.F. Jordan stated, "We felt that our members in Tulare county were not receiving the services they needed from the state organization in the field of labor relations, consequently we voted to disassociate ourselves from the state and to strengthen the Tulare county association."

As first moves in this effort, renewal and new memberships are being sought and organization is being completed to better assist farmers who have labor relations problems.

Officers of the association can be contacted at their home or business addresses; mailing address for Associated Farmers of Tulare County is P.O. Box 348, Visalia, 93277.

Closing Dates Announced For Tulare Co. Fair

TULARE — Closing dates for entries in the 49th annual Tulare County fair, September 22-27, have been announced by Al Slinde, fair manager.

Thursday, September 10, is closing date for a majority of the departments, including senior livestock, all 4-H and FFA, home economics, senior feature and community booths, arts & crafts, minerals & mining, potted plants, agriculture & horticulture, bees & honey, and amateur painting. Closing date on Cut Flowers is September 21.

Anyone having questions or who is interested in exhibiting, may call the fair office any week day between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 686-4707.

JOE FAURE JR. NEW DIRECTOR FOR HOSPITAL

PORTERVILLE — Joe Faure Jr. will become a new director of the Sierra View District hospital,



Joe Faure Jr.

and because there is no contest for seats on the board, there will be no hospital election held this year.

Faure will succeed Dr. Andrew Movius, who did not file for reelection. Two other board incumbents did file - Jim Richards, chairman of the board; and Lawrence Unser. Board members whose terms do not expire this year are Ralph Tyrrell and Dorothy Margo.

Faure is a member of the Porterville city planning commission, is a director of the Porterville fair, and is a past president of the Porterville Jaycees.

TAXES UP 17 CENTS

Not as bad as predicted - but bad enough - is the 17-cent tax increase that Tulare county supervisors have voted to meet a \$56.1 million budget that is six million more than a year ago. Basic county tax rate set by supervisors is \$3.06, compared to \$2.90 last year.

PLANNING STARTED ON FAIR PROJECTS

PORTERVILLE — Sixteen areas in which permanent, physical improvements can be made in Porterville fair facilities were explored Monday evening by members of a special committee set up recently by directors of the Porterville fair; committee chairman is Joe Faure Jr.

Objective of the committee is to establish specific projects that organizations and individuals in the community can take on as a means of helping and improving the fair, which "operates on its own" without aid of state funds.

"We are trying to establish projects with a wide range of cost and work," Faure said, "so that when any individual or group offers assistance, as they often do, the fair board can suggest something specific."

Detailed projects will be discussed and worked out by members of the fair board on a basis of suggestions by the smaller committee, then publicized. The over-all fair board plans to meet in September to develop a detailed list with general estimates of

(Continued On Page 8)

A NEWCOMER TO COUNTY



THE LITTLE fellow on the right may be the first of his kind in Tulare county - a calf out of a Simmental bull and an Angus cow. He was dropped Monday on the Dorothy Dye ranch above Springville where 18 other cows - Herefords and Shorthorns as well as Angus - with Simmental breeding will calve around October 1. Although the bull calf in photo is probably the first of his breeding in the county, there will be more, since several cattlemen are putting Simmental lines into their beef cattle herds. Mrs. Dye is looking toward the future - at least 10 years - when she hopes to have a registered herd of Simmentals. The Simmental breed, one of the old breeds in Europe and now the largest, numerically, originated in the Simme valley of Switzerland. It was initiated as a breed in 1862; it is a rugged dual-purpose animal (milk and meat); its colors are red and white with the red sometimes diluting into an almost yellow color; mature bulls weigh from 2,300 to 2,400 pounds and mature cows, 1,600 to 1,700 pounds. Mrs. Dye's cows are bred to Bismark 18601 through artificial insemination, with semen coming from the American Breeders Service at Woodstock, Ontario, Canada. General objective of cross-breeding to a Simmental bull is to add vigor and growing-ability to calves and to develop beef cows with greater milk production capacity. Mrs. Dye plans to breed 100 head of cows to a Simmental bull this fall.

(Farm Tribune photo)

Chief Of Police Named Grand Marshal Of 1970 Veterans' Day Parade Nov. 11

PORTERVILLE — Francis D. Torigian, Porterville's chief of police, has been named grand marshal of the 1970 Veterans' Day parade that will highlight annual Homecoming and Veterans' Day celebration in the Porterville community.



Torigian

Members of the celebration committee, in announcing the appointment, stated that by honoring Chief Torigian, they were saying "thank you" to not only Torigian but the entire Porterville police department for work and assistance in connection with Veterans' day over a long period of years.

Torigian, a veteran of World War II, will lead a parade that is annually one of the largest in the valley and that since the end of World War I has been a feature of what was first the Armistice Day celebration, then, in later years, Veterans' Day and Homecoming.

The event is sponsored by Post 20, The American Legion, and Mount Whitney Post 2001, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

HOWARD BAKER, DAVID I. KLINE NAMED TO STATE'S CITRUS ADVISORY BOARD

SACRAMENTO — David I. Kline, of Visalia, has been named a member of the Citrus Advisory board that administers the California Citrus Improvement program, and Howard W. Baker Jr., of Terra Bella, has been named alternate member.

The appointments were announced this week by Jerry W. Fielder, California director of agriculture; they represent District No. 1 that includes

the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys and part of Southern California. Fielder made the appointments from nominations received from citrus producers.

Others on the board are Millard J. Beemer, of Pauma Valley; Robert A. Hardison, of Santa Paula; Morgan Ward Jr., and Rodney J. Wilson, of Indio; Donald S.C. Anderson and Robert T. Paine, of Redlands.

Appointments are for three-year terms that began September 1.

The 11-man Citrus Advisory board assists the state director of agriculture in administering the California Citrus Improvement program, a state marketing order that provides for industry-financed projects and research into citrus fruit quality problems. The program also involves agricultural chemical residues, variety improvement, and nursery stock registration and certification.

WHAT NOW?

It happened officially September 1 - the once famous Springville hospital was phased out and closed by the Tulare county board of supervisors and now sits as a vacant edifice with only caretakers on the premise. Supervisors have indicated they would like to sell or lease the facility, but to date - no takers.

Invitation To Use College Library

PORTERVILLE — Citizens residing within the Porterville college service area are invited to make use of the college library for research or general reading purposes, according to President O.H. Shires.

The college library currently has nearly 16,000 volumes on its shelves, and subscribes to 160 magazines and periodicals. Some materials are on microfilm, and others on tapes and recordings available through the listening center.

Isabel Sunderland, librarian, said types of materials in the college library are generally different from and supplemental to those contained in the city library, and place greater emphasis on academic areas.

Check-out privileges also may be arranged for citizens of the area, Mrs. Sunderland said. The library is open from 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 6:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Editorial Comment

120 YEARS OLD, AND GROWING

For an oldster of six score years, the 31st state of the Union is growing like a youngster.

According to the final U.S. census figures, California gained 25 percent in population over the last decade, compared with the entire nation's 14 percent increase. That means about 4 million persons. And it means a total population as of April 1 of 19,710,251.

Not surprisingly, Los Angeles County led the numbers parade with nearly a million increase, although Orange County led in rate of growth, doubling its population to a total of 1,409,532.

San Francisco lost population, as did Oakland; but the former maintained its preeminence as the most crowded city and county in the state, with a density of 15,570.5 people per square mile. Los Angeles, Orange, Alameda and San Mateo Counties are grouped in the thousand-plus density range, and from there on it's comparatively the wide open spaces.

Numbers, however, will not be the only thing we consider with pride as we observe Admission Day on September 9. As we have grown in population we have grown also in economy and in political leadership, in culture and science and education. We started with more than any other state in natural and scenic resources, and of course no state will catch up with us in that.

About a thousand newcomers a day seem to say nobody will catch us in population, either.

Property Assessed At 22.9% Of Value

SACRAMENTO — The average property assessment level in Tulare County is 22.9 percent of market value compared to the statewide average of 23.2 percent, according to figures issued by the State Board of Equalization.

Member John Lynch said, "Twenty-six counties moved closer to the mandatory 25 percent assessment goal required in 1971."

Forty-four counties were within one percentage point of either the statewide average or the assessor's announced ratio.

This performance is the best that has been achieved by county assessors since the inception of the program 15 years ago.

"A county's assessment ratio is the key to a number of programs involving more than \$650 million in state school equalization aid, as well as assessment appeals, repayment of school construction funds borrowed from the state, tax rates of inter-county districts, and other matters," Lynch said.

State aid is distributed to school districts with relatively low taxable wealth per child.

SEPTEMBER 10 IS LAST DAY TO REGISTER

VISALIA — Tulare County Clerk Jay C. Bayless reminds all prospective voters that registration for the general election of November 3 will close on September 10.

The following must register before the September 10 deadline if they wish to vote at the presidential election:

Persons who have moved since last voting.

Persons who did not vote in the November, 1968 general election and who have not re-registered since then.

New residents of Tulare county who will have been in the state one year, in the county 90 days and in the local precinct 54 days on or before November 3.

Persons who have changed their names, legally, including women who have married.

Young people who will become 21 years of age on or before November 3.

Bayless further states that the address of a deputy registrar may be obtained by calling the Clerk's office at 732-5511, ext. 234.

The Board's ratios are used together with a school district's assessed value to compute a district's taxable wealth. School district repayment of state loans and their debt limits are also established by formulas which involve these ratios.

The Board of Equalization appraises a sample of locally assessed properties in each county every third year to establish bench marks and uses economic indicators to update these values for comparison with current assessed values. The assessment ratio is the quotient of the county-assessed value divided by the Board's full value estimate.

CHEMISTRY OFFERED IN ADULT SCHOOL

PORTERVILLE — A high school level chemistry course will be conducted by the Porterville Adult school on the Porterville high school campus each Monday evening beginning September 14. The two semester course is designed primarily for people interested in becoming registered nurses and is recommended as a prerequisite for this training, however, it is open to all interested persons. For further information call the Adult School office, 784-7000.

The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at
80 East Oak Avenue
Porterville, California

John H. Keck - William R. Rodgers
Co-Publishers and Owners

The Farm Tribune was declared a newspaper of general circulation on January 10, 1949 by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tulare.

Second class postage paid at Porterville, California
Single copy 10¢; Subscription per year, \$5.00; two years, \$8.00

VOL. XXIV, NO. 13 September 3, 1970

Modern Machines Draw Blasts From Fellers At Saturday Night's Meeting

From The Ansley Herald
Custer County
Ansley, Nebraska
UNCLE CLARENCE
... from CLEAR CREEK

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

When lickie drinking goes on the automatic, it's past time to call a halt to what everybody likes to call scientific advances. That was the general feeling of the fellers at the country store Saturday night after a discussion of some of the ways them advances is setting us back.

Zeke Grubb reported where he had saw this piece about a automatic barkeeper. All you done, allowed Zeke, was push a button and the machine done the rest. Zeke was of the mind that we could of invented a long time afore we come up with somepun that is bound to give as much trouble fer man, wife, and beast as a automatic drinking machine.

In the first place, went on Zeke, the thing won't talk, and he had heard fellers go in bars about as much to talk as to drink lickie. So right off, the feller that runs the place will have to keep a human barkeeper around to answer all the questions. The automatic is shore to stay broke down a lot, so some service company will

make good money jest going around fixing 'em.

Clem Webster was agreed with Zeke. So many times, declared Clem, we jest outsmart ourselves when we invent machines to do our work for us. Right now, fer instant, said Clem, one of this country's biggest problems is fat. Everbody is going to fat fer the simple reason they don't move around enough to work off what they eat, and most of what we eat is cooked on the automatic.

Clem said he weren't worked up one way or the other about lickie going on the automatic, cause he don't use none, but he was some worried about automatic money. That is one thing that moves plenty fast already Clem allowed, and now he has saw about this automatic bank that takes and gives out money by itself.

He does a little banking now and then, said Clem, and he can't even bring hisself to stick his money through the hole in the wall of one of them drivein winders where you can see the real folks inside the glass. Clem said when it comes to gifting or giving his money, he wants to work direct with a warm blooded human being.

They is not much you can say fer scientific advances that come up with such as the "computer proportioned slacks" that Zeke said he saw advertised. When it comes to fitting hisself in a pair of pants, allowed Zeke, he would trust his old lady and the price tag a heap further than he would a machine.

Personal, Mister Editor, I was agreed with the fellers that we has gone as fer as we can go in some ways. What put the stopper in the automatic jug fer me was where I saw that this feller was arguing that this new draft lottery couldn't be done random was cause it didn't work out like his computer had perdicted.

Yours truly,
— Uncle Clarence.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

E. A. BOYD, Captain, U.S. Navy, San Pedro, on proposed civilian defense staff—"While the military in the United States has long enjoyed and constantly supports its ultimate control by civilian chiefs, it is imperative that military and political matters be clearly divided."

CYRIL MAGNIN, S.F. business exec. and civic leader—"I've always enjoyed people and since I've been able to afford it I've gotten great satisfaction out of helping, which I guess you could call a form of selfishness or ego."

STANLEY BISPO, 22, Modesto—"The big problem today is that many parents do not want or try to understand their teenagers; which is where the generation gap begins."

GEORGE E. TAYLOR, St. Helena—"The irony of radicals hating the 'pigs' is that if it were not for the protection given them by the police the 'silent majority' would soon take care of them."

STEFAN PANEK, S.F.—"Money doesn't corrupt as much as greed, desire for power."

SUSAN SILVAS, L.A.—"I wish all this violence could come to an end before we mess up this world any more. Black, white, red and yellow, let's get together."

BARBARA COPAS, 23, Sacto.—"As an individual I can help solve the nation's concerns by getting involved and standing up for what I believe in."

CAP'N JACK SAYS:

"Missed your dove on opening day, eh? Why not load your own shells? Kenyon's can help you in your dove hunting equipment. We'll be glad to show you how to load your ammunition."

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Any Tuesday or Thursday Matinee
1:30 to 4:30
Or Coupon and 75¢ Admits
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SKATEWAY, 254 N. Kessing St.
(Offer Ends September 3, 1970)

Select A Safe Route For Children Says California Highway Patrol Officer

PORTERVILLE — "Select a safe route for your child to walk or bicycle to school," Lt. E.J. Heringer of the California Highway patrol advises, noting that it is "Back to School" time again.

"Before school opens, help

your child plan the shortest route between home and school consistent with safety. He should cross as few streets as possible and use marked crosswalks and traffic signals if they are available," Lt. Heringer said. "Then go over the route

with him a time or two and be sure he knows what to do.

"Teach the child to look both ways at crossings. Those on bikes should get off and walk across streets at intersections. Bicyclists should also ride on the right-hand side of the road,

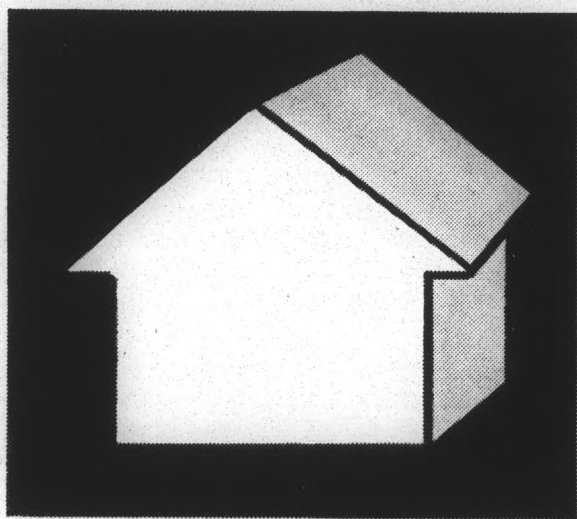
single file."

The Patrol commander pointed out that the exact route may depend upon whether the student walks or rides a bicycle, especially in rural areas. When no sidewalk is available, pedestrians must walk on the

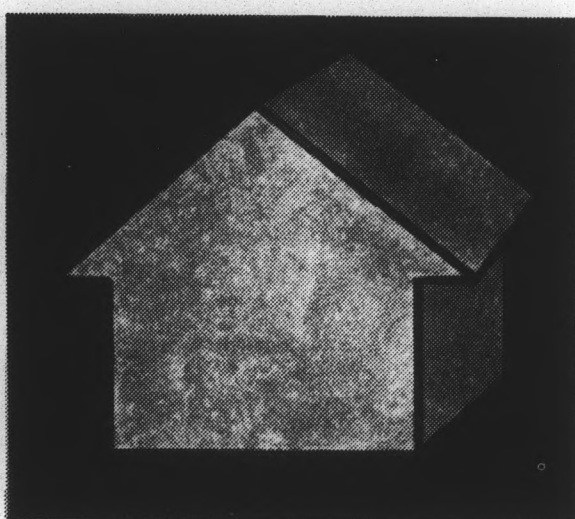
left side of the roadway, facing traffic.

"Parents who take an interest in their child's problem and help him select a safe route, as well as establishing and explaining a few safety rules, can reduce the traffic hazard to their child significantly," he said.

56¢ a week more puts you in the white house.



All-Electric



Gas

You deserve the comfort of an all-electric Medallion Home. And for an average of only 56¢ a week more in utility bills you can have it.

The cost of electricity for the average all-electric Medallion Home is only 56¢ a week more than the cost of both gas and electricity for the typical home using gas. (Established in a survey of more than 8,000 homes. Bills were typical of a family of four living in a 3-bedroom home.)

Half the homes surveyed were all-electric Medallion Homes, where *everything* was run by electricity — no gas. Electric cooking. Electric heating. Electric water heaters.

The other half of the homes surveyed used gas.

Here are the findings:

	ALL-ELECTRIC HOMES	GAS HOMES
Average Weekly Cost of Electricity	\$5.44	\$2.61
Average Weekly Cost of Gas	-0-	2.27
Total Weekly Cost — Gas and Electricity	\$5.44	\$4.88
Extra Weekly Cost of All-Electric Homes	.56	

Wouldn't you prefer a clean, cool, flameless electric kitchen? A quiet, clean, space-saving electric water heater? Flameless electric heating with room-by-room temperature controls? An all-electric Medallion Home has them—plus built-in provisions for the all-electric future.

For the good clean life—live electrically. It's more than worth the 56¢ a week.

SCE
Southern California Edison

Communities Voting On ASC Committeemen; Ballots Must Be In Mail By September 11

VISALIA — On September 1, ASC community committee election ballots were mailed to all known eligible farm voters, according to M.L. Rogers, chairman of the Tulare County ASC committee, with farmers urged to vote for up to three of the candidates listed, or write in their choices on lines provided at the bottom of the ballot.

To be counted, all ballots must be properly signed and mailed or returned to the County ASCS Office by September 11. Votes will be tabulated Tuesday, September 15, at 10:00 a.m. at the Tulare County ASCS office, in Visalia.

In each of the eight ASC communities in the county, three community committeemen and two alternates will be elected. The candidate receiving the largest number of votes becomes chairman; the second largest vote-getter, vice-chairman; third-high, regular member; fourth and fifth highest become first and second alternates who may serve on the committee if regular members are temporarily absent or if a permanent vacancy occurs.

ASC community committees are elected for one-year terms, beginning October 1.

Rogers said, "It's very important that farmers elect their most qualified farm-neighbors for community committee posts. These community committees elect the

County ASC committee and choose its officers. They also assist the County ASC committee in local administration of government farm programs and help keep farmers informed on how the programs affect individual farm operations."

Any farm owner, tenant, or sharecropper who is of legal voting age may vote if he has an interest in a farm and is eligible to participate in any ASCS program administered in his community.

Others who may vote are: spouses of eligible voters; a minor who supervises and conducts the farming operations of an entire farm; a legal guardian who manages a farm for a child; and a person representing a legal entity such

as a partnership or corporation.

Rogers pointed out that producers who have farm interests in more than one community may select the community in which to vote, but may vote in only one community in the county. Voting by proxy is not allowed.

A list of known eligible voters is open for inspection at the County ASCS office. Any person who believes he is an eligible voter but who is not listed should get in touch with the County ASCS office as soon as possible, Rogers said.

He also said that any voter who has not received a ballot in the mail within a few days after September 1 should call the County ASCS office to arrange to receive a duplicate ballot if necessary.

Careful Handling Of Garden And Household Pesticides Urged By Agricultural Commissioner

VISALIA — Tulare county home gardeners and other users of pesticides, are being warned by County Agricultural Commissioner Elvin O. Mankins to observe the utmost caution with all chemical compounds used for controlling insects and other pests around the garden and in the household.

"Most pesticides are safe when properly used, but may be extremely dangerous when carelessly used," Mankins said, in urging that every person carefully read the instructions on the label before using a garden spray or dust, and follow instructions to the letter.

Here in Tulare county, pesticides are frequently necessary to control insects which can destroy trees, shrubs and flowers, but there is a right and a wrong way to use them, Mankins says.

The label of every bottle, can or package containing a chemical substance has specific directions for its use, and when these directions are faithfully followed, there should be no problem, the agricultural commissioner stressed.

Home gardeners are not

covered by the same state laws which govern the use of agricultural chemicals by farmers and pesticide control operators, therefore, it is necessary that every person who sprays or dusts his garden use the utmost caution to protect himself, his family and his neighbors.

Pesticides should not be applied by spray or dust during a high wind, which could drift the application over onto a neighbor's property; an important rule of safety is to tightly close every bottle, can or package of the chemical, immediately after use; keep all chemical poisons locked in a safe storage place to prevent children and pets from coming in contact with them; throwing unused pesticides or empty pesticide containers in a fire is very dangerous, since some such chemicals give off poisonous fumes when they are burned.

Anyone having a problem with disposal of empty pesticide containers should telephone the County Agricultural Commissioner's office for advice.

"Home gardeners use a big share of all pesticides sold,"



ERNEST W. HUNSAKER, right, of Porterville, recently graduated from Southern California Edison Company's Transportation school. Presenting diploma is N. J. McKenzie, manager of transportation. Hunsaker is employed as a mechanic at the company's Porterville Service center.

Monache Has Five Home Football Games

PORTERVILLE — Monache high school will play five home games on its 1970 football schedule - plus its final game with Porterville high school in which Monache will technically be the visiting team.

Monache opens with two home games, Shafter on September 18 and Wasco on September 25. On October 2 the team travels to Highland in Bakersfield; returns home to meet Mt. Whitney of Visalia on October 9; hits the road again to play Delano October 16; plays Hanford at home October 23; meets Tulare, there, on October 30; plays an "intersectional" at home against Cantwell of Montebello on November 6; meets Redwood of Visalia, there, on November 13; then plays what could be the top local game of the season - Monache vs Porterville high, November 20.

Mankins said. "Careful use of them can do a more effective job of eradicating pests, and at the same time gardeners can protect themselves, their families and neighbors from the hazards resulting from careless use."

SHORTHAND ON EVENING COLLEGE LIST

PORTERVILLE — A class in beginning shorthand has been added to the evening schedule at Porterville college.

The 18-week course, meeting Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., will be taught by Miss Ellen Medley, new to the Porterville college staff this year.

The Gregg shorthand method will be taught; the class is limited to 25 students.

Interested persons may enroll daily, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Monday through Thursday evenings, 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Registration is continuing for fall classes set to begin the week of September 7.

ROBERT V. GORMAN VICE PRESIDENT OF VALLEY NITROGEN

FRESNO — Robert V. Gorman has been appointed vice president - manufacturing, for Valley Nitrogen producers. He will report to Richard F. Brown, President, and will be responsible for the supervision and direction of all manufacturing activities of the agricultural cooperative.

Gorman is a native of Georgia and was graduated from the University of South Carolina in 1957 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in chemical engineering. He joined Valley Nitrogen producers in May of 1969 as technical director with responsibility for the supervision and direction of all engineering functions and quality control activities.

California ranges in width from 150 to 375 miles.



From
**Daybell
Nursery**

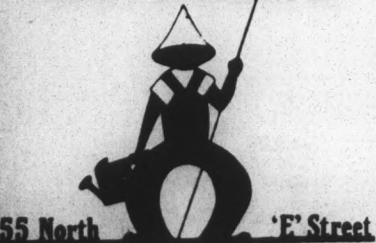
By John

The feeling of fall in the area makes the chrysanthemums bloom and stirs up the garden minded people. This results in a lot of shoveling and raking which must really shake up the peace and quiet of summer shattered by a bunch of idiots on the end of a shovel handle poking and jabbing all around your private quarters.

So much for the plight of the angle worms. There are other things such as cabbage worms which also need food and now is the time to plant it. We have cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, collards, celery, and parsley plants all ready for your planting pleasure. These will not only provide you with healthful exercise and succulent food but will also maintain the balance of nature by sustaining the lovely cabbage worms.

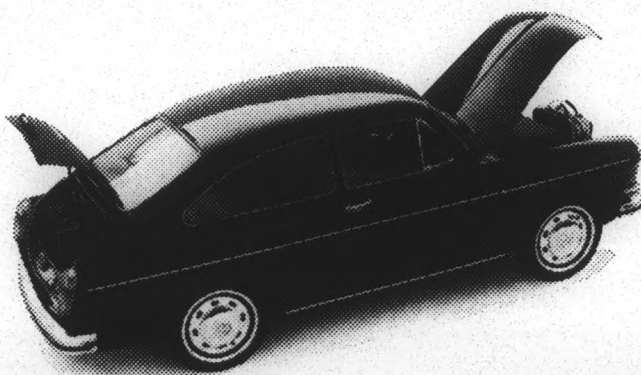
Onion sets may also be set out now along with seeds of lettuce, carrots, and several other things to complete your winter salad. These may be encouraged with the addition of steer manure and other soil additives. Not only will these sustain your body but likewise you'll be doing your bit towards improving the quality of our air. Only plants can effectively change carbon dioxide to life giving oxygen. Be sure and plant a plot today.

DAYBELL'S



55 North 'E' Street
GOOD THINGS from the good earth

A Tuesday Bonus Store



The VW Fastback.
The only car that gives you two trunks for the price of one.

Drop by. We'll show you where the engine is.

**Ben Webb's
Sequoia Volkswagen**

New Car Sales

320 W. Henderson

Porterville 781-3600



Open Until 9 P.M.

Used Car Sales

460 N. Main

Porterville 784-3600



**Marshall Searcy,
Salesman, says**

"I'm happy to
serve my many
friends in the
Porterville Area.
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tion in any sale
is mine."

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FOR YOUR BEST
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Top Quality — Budget Prices



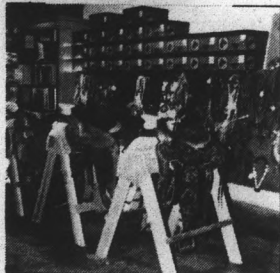
FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS FOR RENT
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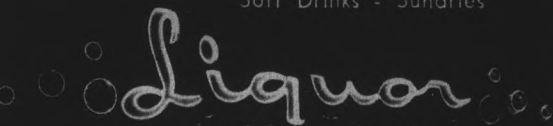
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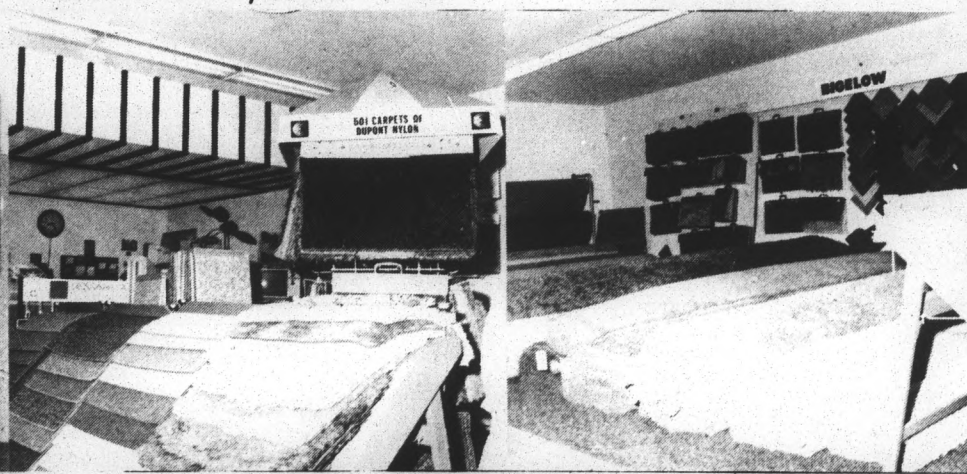
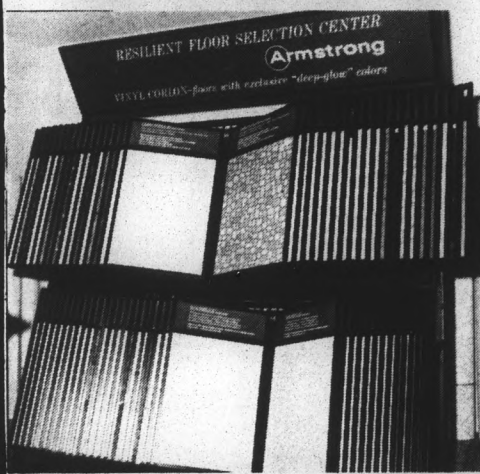
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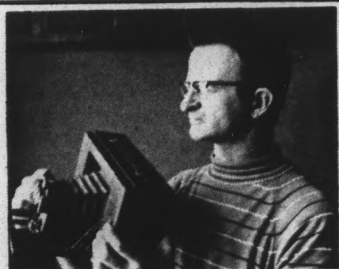
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LINDA STIEB, center, reigned as queen of the Springville Junior rodeo sponsored last Sunday by the Springville Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. The queen was announced and crowned at a Coronation dance last Saturday night in the

Springville Memorial auditorium. Second runnerup was Attendant Dawn Hosfeldt, left; first runnerup was Attendant Gail Edwards, right, both of Porterville. (Hammond Studio photo)

RAISIN PIE BAKING CHAMPION WILL BE PICKED AT COUNTY FAIR IN COMPETITION SET FOR SEPT. 25

TULARE — Tulare county pie bakers are getting ready for Annual Sun Maid Raisin Pie Baking contest that will be held again this year at the Tulare County fair.

The contest, sponsored jointly by the Sun Maid Raisin Growers of California and the Tulare county chamber of commerce, will be held Friday, September 25, as one of the features of the 1970 fair that will run September 22 through September 27.

There are three separate divisions of the pie contest; each pie must contain at least one cup of raisins and the recipe used must accompany each entry.

The three divisions are: All raisin pie; one crust raisin pie with cream or custard; and raisin pie, any other type. First prize in each division will be a handsomely engraved trophy furnished by the raisin growers, and a blue ribbon. Second and third place awards will be appropriate ribbons.

First place winners in each division will then compete for the sweepstakes trophy with the winner adjudged the Raisin Pie Baking Champion of Tulare County for 1970.

All winners will receive attractive gift cartons of Sun Maid Raisins; the recipe used will be published in the recipe book when it is published by the raisin growers; the recipe book has world wide distribution.

Persons entering the contest are asked to notify the Tulare county chamber of commerce. Each contestant will then be sent a merchandise certificate from the Sun Maid Raisin Growers, with which they can obtain raisins from the grocer of their choice, compliments of Sun Maid. Pies entered will become the property of the Tulare County fair and none will be returned. There is no limit to the number of pies a contestant may enter.

Pies will be received on Friday morning, September 25, from 9:00 a.m. until noon of that day in the Home Economics building of the Tulare County fairgrounds.

Judges will be fair officials; all members of the board of directors of the Tulare county chamber of commerce will be present to assist in the activities. Officials of Sun Maid Raisin Growers will be present to assist in the awarding of the prizes.

The Raisin Pie Baking Champion of 1969, Mrs. Lydia Martin, has already indicated that she will be an entry and try to duplicate her winning sweepstakes award of last year.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the Tulare county chamber of commerce office in the courthouse in Visalia, 732-5511, extension 361.

Vandalia 4-H Club Members Win At Cal-Expo

VANDALIA — Vandalia 4-H Club members exhibited at Cal-Expo in Sacramento August 20-25, with the following awards received:

Advanced entomology: 2nd Steve Bakalian, 3rd Glenn Bakalian.

Electric switch box: 1st Brent Scranton, 2nd Greg Bennett.

Citrus: 1st John Bennett, 3rd Billy Bennett.

Sheep: Southdown cross 85-115 lbs.; 3rd John Bennett, 5th John Bennett, 8th Janice Scranton, 9th John Corkins.

Crossbred 85-100 lbs.: 4th Brent Scranton, 101-115 lbs. 9th and 10th Brent Scranton.

Heavyweight crossbred pen, 1st Brent Scranton.

Senior sheep showmanship, 7th John Bennett, 8th John Corkins.

Beef: lightweight Hereford steer, 2nd Richard Bennett; middleweight Hereford steer, 3rd Pat Bennett, 4th Bryce Reece.

Shorthorn steer, 1st and reserve champion shorthorn, Richard Bennett.

Hereford breeding: Junior calf heifer, 1st and reserve female; summer heifer 1st and champion female; senior calf heifer 4th, senior calf bull 1st and reserve bull, 2 females, champion, Richard Bennett.

Junior beef showmanship 5th Bryce Reece; senior showmanship 5th Richard Bennett. Livestock judging, Richard Bennett, 6th as an individual, and Tulare county, 4th place group, composed of Richard Bennett, Bruce Carter and Alan Lombardi.

Vandalia's 1970 4-H All-Star, Nanci Carter, and junior leader merit award winner, Billy Bennett, and club delegates, Bruce Carter and Steve Schmid, visited Cal-Expo on the way home from the Leadership conference held at the University of California at Davis.

"Frankenstein" To Be Staged By Drama Department

PORTERVILLE — The Porterville high school drama department will cast and go into rehearsals, almost from the first day of the new semester, for production of Mary Shelley's horror classic, "Frankenstein," which has been adapted to the stage by Dr. Leonard Godwin, head of the department.

"The original version of 'Frankenstein' has never been staged before to my knowledge," Godwin stated. "Basically, it is the life story of a young scientist of his time - the mid 1830's - who, in his fanatical zeal to conquer death, succeeds in his quest, but with tragic consequences to all connected with him."

"It is our hope that our adaptation will succeed in stimulating the audience, and possibly to ponder the increasingly vital question of today, 'Whither is science leading us?'" Godwin said.

The Drama Department this year is enjoying an upsurge of student interest, and enrollments have more than doubled.

The second semester production will be either "Canterbury Ghost," "Lost Horizons," or "The Spiral Staircase," Godwin stated.

Wheeler Ridge-Maricopa Water Storage district has received approval for sale of \$6,000,000 in bonds for construction of a district system to distribute state project water.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 21117

Estate of
BERNICE F. THOMPSON, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated August 27, 1970
EDWIN O. THOMPSON
Executor of the Will of the
above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: September 3, 1970
s3,10,17,24,01

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 20826

Estate of
ETHEL G. ROBY, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated August 27, 1970
WILLIAM B. ROBY
Executor of the Will of the
above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: September 3, 1970
s3,10,17,24,01

OUR TOWN

By Ruth Loyd

Robley and Alanta Evans have brought baby sister back from their trip north. Zeke Marks, alias Baby Sister, had a trip to Canada she won't forget for a long time. Now she just better settle down and cram some knowledge into her little darlings heads at the Ducor school. On the way down the coast they met thousands of hippies going the other way, to Portland. The flower children were going to see what a mess they can make out of that beautiful city. Poor Portland. While he was here, Robley played golf, and these fairways were a little dry compared to the lush greens he is accustomed to in Seattle. But then I told him, "We don't bother with fairways much, we just shoot onto the greens." A great saving of wear and tear on our other clubs.

Our favorite Grandmother is in the Hacienda, and when we visit her we notice how much happiness the Porterville Junior Women's club is giving the patients. For Mother's Day and Father's Day the club had boxes of candy and cookies, all home made, with lovely cards and posters made by Helen Anderson. Entertainment for the patients is also one of the nice things the club has thought of. These young mothers are busy enough with their own broods, but they find time to bring much happiness to many lonely patients. I called Darlene Goucher, the president, to find out more about their kindness and learned they also had a cart they take around to each room, full of little extras the patients can buy. Nice thoughtful girls, from OUR TOWN.

Did you read about the man, who when looking at his wife's pantie hose hanging on the line thought they looked like the bottom half of Peter Pan's shadow. I think so too.

Greg Forrester was a big help loading the houseboat prior to their trip on the Delta. Everything was stowed away and all that had to be done was to take the suitcases back to the

LEGAL NOTICE

DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT
LIST OF THE VANDALIA
IRRIGATION DISTRICT
FOR THE YEAR 1969

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that default has been made in the payment of the assessment levied in the year 1968, for the year 1969, due the Vandalia Irrigation District, upon the herein described lands situated in the County of Tulare, State of California, within said District, and that the following are the names of the persons and a description of the properties delinquent, and the total amount of assessments, penalties and costs due on each parcel thereof:

Ball-Emery Citrus
Groves Co. Pt. 1, 21,
53, Sec. 17 & Sec.
8/2wp 22 S/R28 E
MDB&M \$200.68
Emery J. H. O.
N1/2NE1/4NW1/4, Sec
18 T22 R28 24.79

PUBLIC NOTICE is further hereby given that unless the delinquent assessment together with the penalties and costs accrued hereon as shown in the foregoing list, are paid, the real property upon which such assessment are a lien will, on the 11th day of September, 1970, at the hour of Nine o'clock, A.M., at the Vandalia Irrigation District Office, City of Porterville, be sold to the Vandalia Irrigation District for the amount of said assessments, penalties and costs, and that said sale will be conducted and carried out under the provisions and requirements of the Irrigation District Laws applicable thereto.
Dated: Porterville, California, August 18, 1970.
Marjorie M. Meier, Collector
Vandalia Irrigation District
a20,27,s3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 21114

Estate of
E'LOIS SHOOK, also known as E. LOIS SHOOK, E'LOIS DUNBAR SHOOK and E. LOIS D. SHOOK, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated August 5, 1970.
MARY BARBARA PRICE
Executrix of the Will of the
above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication: August 13, 1970.
a13,20,27,s3,10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 21142

Estate of
BERTHA O. HUNTINGTON,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated August 24, 1970
BERNICE CHADWELL
Executrix of the Will of the
above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication: August 27, 1970
a27,s3,10,17,24

car. Greg had a suitcase in each hand when he landed in the water between the boat and the pier. It's good the suitcases weren't full, and Greg was a good swimmer, and had a good sense of humor. All these things are very necessary on a houseboat.

Happy liberated mothers are looking forward to the starting of school. OUR TOWN is full of shoppers getting ready. Then the happy day when all the kids are gainfully occupied and mother can sit down and have that extra cuppa coffee.

Happiness is looking forward to the fall color of the liquid ambers.

TEAM TEACHING IN HISTORY COURSE

PORTERVILLE — Marion Davis, Social Science Department chairman, and Jim Hinz, history instructor, will team up on the Porterville campus to present a class in United States History.

The U.S. farm population in 1969, at slightly over 10 million persons, is one-third less than in 1960.

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International Farm Youth Exchange Learning About County 4-H Program

VISALIA — The David L. Swall family at 15999 Avenue 232, Tulare, is currently enjoying a new member in their home.

Hiroshi Hara, 23, whose family moved to Brazil from Japan only 12 years ago, is at the Swall home as an International Farm Youth Exchange, learning about the California way of life and especially the 4-H Youth program in Tulare county.

Hara lives on a small but intensive farm only 35 miles from the Brazilian metropolis of Sao Paulo; on only 12 acres the farm has 300 lemon trees, 10,000 laying hens, and 3,000 broilers. Hara, who has just completed college studies in technical accounting and science, works on the farm with his parents and three sisters.

For four years he was a member of the 4-S clubs, the equivalent of 4-H in the United States, and he has now been an adult leader for a year.

Hara's first language is Japanese, and he has learned Portuguese in school in Brazil. With the help of his IFYE host families in Missouri, and now California, he has learned some English.

"American roast beef, hamburgers, hot dogs, and ice cream are great," the young Brazilian agrees. "But peanut butter, no." One try was enough, he insists.

On September 4 Hara will leave to spend two weeks in Alameda county with his second California host family.

After leaving California October 16, Hara will make a 10-day trip across the United States to the National 4-H Club Foundation in Washington, D.C., which conducts the IFYE program in cooperation with the Agricultural Extension service.

Meal Preparation Classes Open To Boys And Girls

PORTERVILLE — Porterville high school students, for the first time, are being offered co-educational classes in meal preparation, the classes open to boys and girls in the tenth and eleventh grades with the two semester courses carrying 10 units of credit.

Enrollment in the eight classes for the 1970-71 year includes, 86 boys and 76 girls. Teachers of the classes are Mrs. Pauline Fink, Mrs. Sally Oxford and Mrs. Gloria Reece.



University of California scientists have come up with an experimental machine that harvests and instantly freezes boysenberries.



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Porterville

BATTI BROS. HAVE HIGH COWS

VISALIA — A grade Holstein, owned by Batti Bros., of Tulare, topped the Tulare County Dairy Herd Improvement association for the month of July with a production record of 24,568 pounds of milk and 1,041.5 pounds of butterfat during a 305-day lactation period. Batti Bros. also had the high first-calf heifer, a grade Holstein with a production record of 21,019 pounds of milk and 800.9 pounds of butterfat.

JEFF EDWARDS GIVES HISTORICAL SHOW

SPRINGVILLE — Jeff Edwards, Porterville photographer and historian, presented an illustrated historical program at a potluck dinner meeting of the Springville Farm Bureau Center held the evening of September 1 in the Springville Memorial building. Don Robinson, center chairman, presided.

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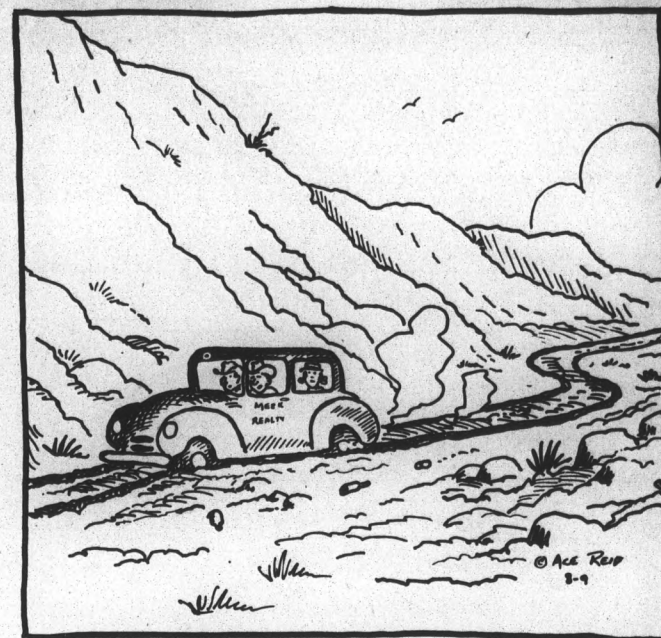
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The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

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9-Closing, State Fair, Sacramento
17-Western Barbecue, Poplar
22-Dairy Fiesta Parade, Tulare
22-Terra Bella Chamber of Commerce Banquet
22-Open Late Archery Deer, Bear Season
22-27-Tulare County Fair
26-Opening Late Inland Deer Season

OCTOBER

1-2-3-4-Harvest Festival, Delano
10-4-H Chuckwagon Breakfast
10-11-Paul Bunyan Days, Camp Nelson
17-Opening, Duck Season
29-Annual Dairy Herd Improvement Assn. Meet, Tulare



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NEXT WEEK'S POT NO. 2

\$25

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:
REISIG'S

Agricultural Work Experience Program Conducted During Summer For Students

PORTERVILLE — For the second consecutive summer, the Porterville High School district has conducted an agriculture work experience education program as part of the summer school curriculum; Robert Mailand, agriculture instructor at Porterville High school, has been in charge.

Goals of this program are to teach youth about the world of work, to develop agricultural skills, and help growers and agri-businessmen utilize interested labor.

Students enrolled in the program receive one unit of high school credit upon completion of 120 hours of work recorded for credit. A student can apply four hours of work per day toward the 120 hours needed. The students can earn a maximum of two units of credit during the summer. The program started on June 12 and will end on August 28.

A student must present a three-way work or training agreement to his parents and his employer for their signatures. This agreement states that the student will put forth his best effort while on the job and that the employer will provide supervision and broad training opportunities.

The supervisor also agrees to visit the work station periodically and consult with the employer and student in order to provide related instruction and guidance. Students must also submit a time slip that is signed by their employer to the school supervisor every week.

Regular employee regulations are applicable and include workman's compensation insurance, minimum wages and working hours for minors.

When a student has accumulated the hours required for his credit or leaves the job for any reason, an evaluation

form is mailed to the employer which will, in part, determine his grade and enable the supervisor to help the student understand his abilities and/or his shortcomings.

Approximately 90 students enrolled in the program, 60 of these students working full or part-time in a wide variety of agricultural jobs, such as tractor operators, sales clerks in retail agriculture businesses, forest service employees, and sawmill workers. Many students are employed in the citrus industry pulling sprinklers, cultivating groves and picking fruit.

CBS TO OFFER EXTENSION PROGRAM

BAKERSFIELD — Cal State Bakersfield has announced plans for an Extension program sponsored by the College in the fall. Catalogs will be available soon after September 1st at the Cal State campus on Stockdale highway, and, in addition, catalogs will be distributed to the local schools.

Courses will be offered in Art, Chemistry, Education, English, Geography, History, Humanities, Psychology, and Religious studies. Most classes will carry three quarter units of upper division or professional credit. Classes will meet one night a week for three hours over a period of ten weeks, thus concluding before the Christmas holidays. In addition, there will be several weekend workshops and short courses. Tuition fees for extension are \$12.75 per quarter unit.

Many classes will be held on the New Cal State Bakersfield campus. Limited course offerings will also be held in Porterville, Tehachapi, Wasco, Bishop, Lee Vining, and Rosedale. Additional courses will be offered in the future wherever enrollments will justify their formation.

"The response and support for a new program at Cal State Bakersfield has been most encouraging," according to Roy Dull, Director of Extension. "I have met and talked with numerous people about various aspects of the program in the past month. Their suggestions and assistance have allowed us to



SOMETIMES WHEN folks leave Porterville, they don't really get away completely. The little girl on the horse is Jodi Sammann, who is the granddaughter of Dr. Bob and Dorris Karstaedt, of Porterville and Camp Nelson; Jodi's mother is the former Karelin Karstaedt, who grew up in Porterville and who rode with the Canterbells; the horse - well that's Morris' Rex, from the Paul

and Eva Morris Quarter Horse ranch up Hot Springs way. The reason for the photo? Seems that Jodi, now 10 years old, recently won five firsts, two seconds and high-point honors in her age group in a Siskiyou county 4-H horse show at Yreka, then tied for all-around winner, all ages. And at the Siskiyou county fair, she placed first in her age group in the pleasure horse class. Isn't it hard to imagine a grandmother sending in an item like that?

DAIRY HERD IMPROVEMENT ASSN. MEETING OCTOBER 29

TULARE — Annual membership meeting of the Tulare County Dairy Herd Improvement association will be held in Tulare, October 29, at the TDES hall.

Included on the program will be presentation of awards to dairymen with high herd averages and high producing cows during the testing year that ended August 31.

get a program going in a very short period."

He added that Cal State Bakersfield extension is anxious to discuss possible courses or programs with anyone who feels there is some educational need not being met either in the regular program or extension.

FAIR PROJECTS

(Continued From Page 1)

cost and time involved.

Generally the special committee considered and listed several construction projects; painting of facilities; landscaping; and general clean-up.

"Each year it seems that cost to produce the Porterville fair increases," Faure states, "yet sources of revenue remain about the same. If the fair is to continue to improve it will be necessary to cut down annual costs by developing more permanent improvements. And the fair board will need help in accomplishing this."

Faure said that by the end of September it is hoped a detailed list of needed improvements can be developed and that 4-H clubs, FFA organizations, and civic and service groups can be encouraged to "lend a hand."

Other fair directors working with Faure on the special committee are: Mel Carter, Guido Lombardi, Bill Rodgers and George Carter.

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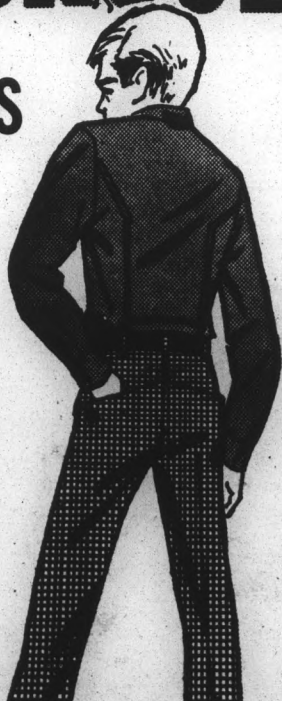
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